

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

Published Every Day in the Year.

—By—

THE HERALD COMPANY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
 DAILY AND SUNDAY.
 One month \$ 3.50
 Three months \$ 10.00
 One year \$ 35.00
 SUNDAY.
 One year \$2.00
 SEMI-WEEKLY.
 (In Advance)
 One year \$1.50
 Six months75

Address all communications to The Herald Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

EASTERN OFFICES:
 Leffingwell's List, 35-37 Randolph Street, Chicago.
 159 Nassau Street, New York.

Business Office Telephone, 337-2.
 Manager's Office Telephone, 337-3.
 Editorial Rooms Telephone, 371.

SENATOR HOAR'S SPEECH.

IT DOESN'T VERY OFTEN happen in the course of political life that one of the greatest leaders of a great party—the latter adjective being used in the sense of powerful—publicly and bitterly arraigns his party and his party's policies. Standing on the floor of the United States senate Thursday the venerable Hoar of Massachusetts, spurred by that conscience which little Funston called "super-heated," delivered a masterly address in opposition to the administration's policy in the Philippines. Few men in public life have been accorded the respect and the admiration from persons of all shades of political belief that has been accorded George Frisbie Hoar.

Many and many an hour must this able, kindly gentleman have spent alone, save for his conscience and his God, wrestling with the question which marks the parting of the ways between him and the political organization to which he has given a life-time of faithful and devoted service. As to whether he has chosen rightly or wrongly, there will be wide difference of opinion, but as to his honesty and integrity, the sentiment cannot fail to be unanimous. With one voice both friends and foes will testify that Senator Hoar is guided only by the right as it is given to him to see the right.

After calling attention to the atrocities perpetrated and permitted, even encouraged, under the American flag in the Philippines and the honorable record in Cuba, Senator Hoar continued with these eloquent words: "What have your ideals cost you? For the Philippine islands you have had to repeal the Declaration of Independence. For Cuba you have had to reaffirm and give it new lustre. For the Philippines you have had to convert the Monroe doctrine into a doctrine of mere selfishness. For Cuba you have acted on it and vindicated it. In Cuba you have the eternal gratitude of a free people. In the Philippines you have the hatred and sullen submission of a subjugated people. From Cuba you have brought home nothing but glory. From the Philippines you have brought home nothing but glory."

Senator Hoar's speech should be read by every American citizen. If, after perusing it, there be any who will call him "traitor," then there are millions of their fellows who will proudly wear the same brand and be in better company than if they marched with the others.

NELSON STRIKES A FROST.

YOUNG MR. NELSON, private secretary to Congressman Sutherland, is evidently possessed of more courage than discretion. As proof of this, it is only necessary to cite the visit of Mr. Nelson to Provo in the interest of Congressman Sutherland's tentative candidacy for the senate. Now Provo is distinctly, unquestionably and unqualifiedly the political tabernacle of Apostle Reed Smoot. Mr. Nelson had about as much chance to interest Republicans there in Mr. Sutherland's ambitions that he would have to catch trout at the end of a line dropped from the Saltair pavilions.

From all accounts, Mr. Nelson went to Provo in a jaunty frame of mind. Knowing how very important his chief is in Washington, he naturally thought he would be equally important at home, likewise in Provo. If Mr. Nelson had taken the trouble to call up the political weather bureau before he started for Provo he might have seen the cold-est kind of a cold wave flag aloft. But he didn't look, and, as a consequence, he came away frosted through and through. As soon as he thaws out he will gently break the news to Sutherland so that George need hug to his bosom no delusions about the Provo vote for United States senator.

DR. BEATTY'S BID.

DR. T. B. BEATTY, secretary of the state board of health, is laying up treasures for himself in the memories of the school children of Salt Lake. In yesterday's Herald the doctor expressed some decided views on the subject of school examinations. He would have these examinations either made considerably less arduous or cut out altogether on the theory that the teachers should be competent to tell whether or not their pupils have progressed sufficiently to entitle them to advancement to a higher grade.

Much of what Dr. Beatty said is unquestionably true. Many children are driven into nerve-shattering hysterics by the fear of examinations. With most of them failure to pass is counted disgrace for life. As a consequence they work beyond their strength and offer every opportunity for disease to enter their systems. Still, it is doubtful if it would be advisable to abandon examinations altogether. Children, and adults, too, need some sort of stimulus.

Every individual is capable of better work if he has a definite goal to strive for. If all the children knew they would pass to a higher grade whether they worked hard or not, a tendency to laziness would soon manifest itself. The Herald is speaking generally, of course, for there must inevitably be many exceptions to rules of this character. It is just as hard to keep some children from working as it is to induce others to work.

Certainly no objection can be offered to mild examinations, that is, examinations which shall determine a pupil's efficiency without requiring him to expound all the knowledge his small head contains. To leave the question of promotions in the hands of teachers entirely would not be fair to the teachers themselves. It would involve them in charges of favoritism which could not be easily disproved as is the case where examination papers can be offered in evidence.

HEART OPERATIONS.

IF SURGICAL SCIENCE continues to advance during the next decade with the rapid strides of the past few years, the day may not be far distant when it will be no uncommon thing to lift a patient's heart from his chest, wash that organ with antiseptic soap, stitch it up in the likeness of a baseball and then replace it. A very short time ago a wound of any kind in the heart was considered absolutely and immediately fatal. Today several cases are on record in which knife wounds in the heart have been sewed up with resultant cures.

From New York comes a story of a man who actually carried the point of a knife in his heart for nobody knows how long. He was William Barrett, a truck driver, who died last Wednesday on Blackwell's island in the New York City hospital. Barrett was treated first at the hospital for alcoholism. Later pneumonia developed and within a few days Barrett died. As is frequently done with charity patients, a post mortem was held on the body of Barrett. The report says the doctors were greatly surprised when they found that the heart, was jagged and slit as if pricked many times with a large pin.

A further examination was made and the point of a knife was discovered protruding from the inside of the breast-bone. It was extracted and found to be half of a three-inch dirk, broken off in the middle. The heaving of the chest in breathing had caused the point to inflict the little punctures in the heart's covering. Not a sign of a scar or any other outward indication of a wound was found. It is thought that Barrett was stabbed and that at the time he was in such a healthy condition that the wound healed without leaving a scar. It is possible, in the light of other cases, that if the New York doctors had known what Barrett's real ailment was, they might have saved him by a surgical operation.

A Philadelphia surgeon quotes a London man as expressing the opinion that some diseases of the heart, which have long been thought absolutely beyond human help, can be cured by the aid of the knife. He says: "Sir Lauder T. Burton of London has said that as nearly all organs of the body are within reach of the surgeon, he thinks it will be possible in certain cases of left-sided heart disease, when the valvular orifice is narrowed by inflammation, to introduce a fine knife through the muscles of the heart and divide the scar-band which has become contracted by disease. This would probably effect a cure, as the contracted fibrous membrane might expand and give relief."

A SPECIAL PROVIDENCE.

THOSE WHO BELIEVE that a special providence watches over the interests of fools, children and inebriates will have their theory strengthened by a New York occurrence. A citizen who had accumulated what is known technically as "a peach of a package," was on his way home when it occurred to him that he ought to smoke his pipe before going to bed. After many efforts he succeeded in filling the pipe and then he tumbled through his clothing until he found a match. Now a drunkard, a match and a pipe always make a dangerous combination. It was so in this case.

The intoxicated citizen stopped at a hollow iron post which happened, by some decree of fate, to be just over a leaking gas main. The match broke when the afflicted man tried to scratch it on the post and the lighted end fell through a hole in the iron and into the gas-filled interior. Immediately there was "something doing." John Reilly, an entirely innocent gentleman who happened to be leaning against the post, was catapulted across the sidewalk into a saloon. John Sullivan, pedestrian, was tossed through space a distance of twenty feet.

Robert Oehler, another perfectly sober man, was found later lying half-unconscious in the gutter. Pieces of the iron post were scattered in all directions and fell in a tinkling shower for yards around. The cause of all the trouble wasn't scratched. He wasn't even started, except momentarily.

"Hoarrry fer Forsh Zhuly," he shouted, with true patriotic fervor, and resumed his tortuous journey before anybody could learn his name.

The fiendish tortures inflicted on the negro Morgan by a Texas mob Thursday cannot be too deeply deplored by citizens generally. Absolutely no excuse was offered for this almost unparalleled atrocity. Descriptions of Morgan's execution almost pass human belief. Not Texas alone, but the whole nation, is disgraced by the occurrence.

It is announced from Washington that President Roosevelt will sign the bill throwing the Utah reservation open to settlement. Those who are familiar with the situation have never for a moment believed Senator Kearns would permit the president to do anything else.

A vegetarian recently won a physical endurance contest from meat-eating competitors. This hardly proves that vegetarians are stronger than meat-eaters, but it does prove that it is possible for a man who lives on vegetables alone to be strong and hardy.

The Lord has been held answerable for a great many unpleasant things since the world began, but it does look as if the limit had been reached when a Methodist bishop edges off on the Creator the burden of the Philippine outrages.

If the three young men who ran away from the young woman asked them to aid her in capturing a burglar, they will communicate with The Herald, they will learn something to their disadvantage.

Society

Mrs. W. M. Perry entertained at a daintily appointed spring luncheon yesterday. The color scheme was white and pale green, the decorations being snowballs, large jars of flowers formed the centerpiece, and the house was prettily decorated with them. Finely executed pen and ink sketches were also on cards, and twelve guests were present.

Owing to the indisposition of Mrs. W. V. Rice, the hostesses at the Country club today will be Mrs. William G. Sharp and Miss Woodward. There will be tea and clock golf at 4 o'clock, and music throughout the afternoon.

Miss Ruth Leoda Kerr, sister of Mr. Kenneth Kerr, is in the city on her way to the coast.

Mrs. W. G. Sharp and her mother, Mrs. Harkness, leave tomorrow for New York, where Mrs. Harkness will spend the summer with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells will entertain at cards this evening.

The informal hop at Fort Douglas this evening promises to be an enjoyable affair.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale in the church parlors this morning at 10 o'clock.

One more officer has been added to the list of those now at the fort. Lieutenant Falls of North Carolina having arrived Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frederick Schoff reached the city yesterday morning and is the guest of Mrs. Lee C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haverkamp of Provo are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Evans.

Mr. Jackson McChrystal has returned to his home in Eureka after a week spent visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. T. B. Hoar and daughter Edna are the guests for a few days of Mrs. M. K. Parsons.

The P. E. O. society will hold its last meeting of the season on Saturday, May 31, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. D. Miller, 728 East Second South. Visiting P. E. O. members are cordially invited to attend.

The Sewing club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. George Lambert.

The Woman's Democratic club of Farmers' ward will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at 173 Pearl avenue. A full attendance is desired as business of importance is to be discussed.

Mrs. George W. Snow and Mrs. Thomas Marionaux of Nephi have issued invitations for two card parties, one to be given Thursday afternoon and one Friday evening of next week. Mrs. Marionaux will be the guest of Mrs. Snow for a couple of weeks.

Amusements.

The Salt Lake Opera company's engagement in "The Jolly Musketeer," with John D. Spencer in the title role and Emma Lucy Gates as Yvette, begins this afternoon at the Theatre. There has been a good advance sale for the matinee, but the impression that the house is sold out is erroneous. Many good seats may yet be had, both for the afternoon and the night performances.

The Katherine Kidder engagement closed last night before a large house.

It is definitely settled that Frederick Ward and Louis James will appear as Jolt stars next season in a spectacular revival of "The Tempest" under the management of Waghenals and Kemper. Modjeska will soon sail for Poland and has announced that she will do no more acting in America.

A PALATIAL HOME.

Has Been Built by the "California Croesus" in Kentucky.
 (Lexington (Ky.) Cor. N. Y. Herald.)
 Though the frosts of seventy-seven winters have swept over the head of James B. Haggin and whitened the locks of this great horse breeder, the California Croesus has openly confessed to a few friends here that he has never owned a spot which he could call home.

His elegant winter residence in the metropolis and his costly home in San Francisco were built by others from plans and specifications designed by the former owners of the valuable property, but the place which he is just now completing at \$60,000 is in the heart of Elmhurst farm, which he has christened Green Hills, and where he will reside this summer and all other summers of his life to come, indeed.

Every stone laid here, every door cut and every window placed has been under his personal supervision, and during the building of the massive structure, covering a period of three years, he has continually made changes, and in some cases at various times had whole sections entirely taken out. But on May 1 it will be finished and the front door will swing outward to welcome Mr. and Mrs. B. Haggin. It will be their summer home, improved as the Haggin millions dictate, and endowed as only a Croesus can.

Nowhere south or southwest is there a private residence on a country estate which was built at such a cost. Already the place has required an outlay of \$350,000, and its furnishing will call for another \$100,000. Fully that much more will be necessary to complete the great park which surrounds the expensive structure, and is now being laid out by one of the most skillful landscape gardeners in the world. So, besides the outlay for the land which now composes Green Hills, Mr. Haggin's summer home will cost the millionaire at least half a million dollars.

Viewed from the public highway passing by the noble estate, the magnificent structure resembles the ancestral homes of the Old World, and it stands out like a great landmark for miles around. It is built in colonial style and faces due south. Four massive stone columns rise some twenty-five feet from the topmost of the broad steps, and support the roof of the portico, itself as high as the third story. To all appearances the house is only two stories, as the tips of the dormer casements just show above the stone balustrade which tops the cornice and extends around the four sides of the house. Stepping from the portico through the double door, one enters the reception hall, which is the most striking of the many rooms.

The dome of this great hall rises to the third floor, and dotted with electric lights, exhibits the richest of fresco work by the best artists of this country and France. Just to the rear of the reception hall folding doors lead to the drawing room, which is finished in white and gold. To the left of the hall is the great dining room, in which 100 guests can be entertained, while on the right are the library, toward the

front of the house, and the billiard room in the rear, divided by a narrow hall.

On the second floor are what will be the living rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Haggin and the guests' chambers. The east side of the house, this floor consists of two large rooms, with several closets and the like. On the opposite side of the house are five guest chambers, each with a bath attached.

The third floor is devoted to rooms which will be used for guests on the occasion of entertaining large parties, and for the housekeeper and maid servants. On this floor there are four guest chambers and four rooms for the housekeeper and maids.

In the basement is the great kitchen, 25x40 feet, finished in white enameled brick. This occupies the greater part of the west side of this floor. Wine and vegetable closets and the large servants' dining room take up a considerable part of this floor, and there are four rooms for the men servants. The improved heating plant is also on this floor. The house is heated by two systems—hot water and direct heat.

The electric elevator, the dumb waiter, the provisions made for an extensive kitchen, the bathers provided for numerous servants, all bespeak great wealth and modern methods, but the thousand and one little conveniences, instance, the wiring of the dining room so that the butler can press a button and light it all—bespeak a generosity that does not hesitate at dollars to obtain the least additional comfort.

Perhaps there is no more attractive portion of the great house to the average leisure-loving citizen than the long portico of stone extending some eighty feet along the rear of the house, consequently facing the north. From the western extremity of this porch can be seen the yellow walls and red terra roof of the stallion barn of Elmhurst, in which are housed Mr. Haggin's great horses.

It lies low down beside the training stable of white and green towering above it, and the red clay soil of the track, over which the trotting queen, Nancy Hanks, received the preparation of her early years, appears here and there through the majestic forest trees on the left, while on the right is the plain brick dwelling of the Kinney place, now being remodeled to be used as an annex to the servants' quarters in the big mansion.

But there are myriads of other interesting features at Green Hills, which to describe would take a volume. The lodge is a thing of rustic beauty, built of rough stone and finely contrasted with the magnificence of the house.

Once Mr. Haggin takes up his residence here, no one without his personal invitation will be admitted, and it will be as hard to get through the lodge at Green Hills as to obtain entrance into Sandringham palace.

With this great estate, including Elmhurst, all of 3,900 acres, this little colony all his own, and of which he is sole proprietor, Mr. Haggin, a young wife who adores him, and hundreds of thoroughbred horses that he loves, Mr. Haggin expects to find on this Blue Grass farm the greatest happiness in the declining years of his long life that his millions can give him.

When he comes to take up his summer residence here early in May he will come west in his private car with his wife and a retinue of eastern society people, who will hold a great house warming, for a few weeks and here will begin a new era in Kentucky hospitality. As generous as is the average man of wealth in this state in open-hearted liberality to friends and visiting strangers, he can ill afford to compete with the many millions of the California money king who cannot annually spend the income of his many great possessions, and even the building of a \$500,000 house cause no strain on his purse strings.

MONSTER OF THE SOUTH SEAS.

A Naval Officer's Story of a Shark Thirty Feet Long.
 (New York Sun.)

"The biggest shark I ever saw was fully thirty feet long," said a naval officer. "I have never heard of any other as big as that. Nobody with whom I have talked on the subject could recall having seen such a big fellow."

"The way we ended the existence of this giant of the sea was interesting. I was an engineer on the old Vandalaria down in the South seas a short time before she was destroyed with the Trenton and the Nipsic and three German warships in the great Samoan hurricane in 1889. While we were at anchor in Apia harbor this big shark kept us close company. It stuck close to the galley port and lived well on the swill which the cooks threw overboard. It was so big and so bold that the men were afraid to go in bathing near the ship, and finally they became uneasy over the presence of the shark and threw out hints that something should be done to drive it away or kill it."

"The ordinary method of catching shark was not successful with this fellow. We baited a big iron hook with a piece of pork, but the shark got away with small boats, so we called away and with hook and bait, snapping the line and pulling the shark in, we were apparently none the worse for the experience. We baited another hook attached to a heavy chain, but the shark wouldn't touch this. Then the captain gave permission to some of the marines to fire at the monster, but at the flash of a rifle it would dive and not come to the surface until a safe distance away."

"The presence of that shark began to have a bad effect on the ship's company. The men became uneasy and dissatisfied under the influence of a superstition that the close attention which the fellow paid us meant ill luck for all aboard. Finally I hit on a plan which I thought would work the shark's destruction. I filled a good-sized bottle with gun cotton and ran an insulated wire through the cork. The other end of the coil of wire was attached to a small dynamo which we had on board. Then we dropped the bottle overboard 200 feet from the stern and awaited results."

"But the shark was cute. It wouldn't touch the bottle. We hauled it in, wrapped a big piece of pork about it and dropped it overboard again. Still it wouldn't take the bait. We noticed that every time a cook emptied a swill bucket the shark would come forward and eat the contents, so we hauled the bottle alongside and threw a lot of table scraps and other galley refuse over it. Sure enough, the shark swam up and swallowed the bottle, and we called away about to turn on the current to detonate the gun cotton, when some one shouted that the shark was so near that the ship might be injured by the explosion. We then tried to drive the shark away. We threw things at it and shouted, but it wouldn't move. For some reason the shark didn't attempt to bite the wire which trailed out of its mouth. It had always shown fear of small boats, so we called away a cutter. When the shark saw the men getting into the boat it swam away slowly until it reached the limit of the wire. Just then the current was turned and the shark's remains were scattered all over the water."

"Before the report of the explosion had died away the water in the vicinity of the place where the big fellow was wrecked up became fairly alive with smaller sharks. They devoured the fragments of their deceased brother in a business-like way and seemed to enjoy the meal. They had evidently been afraid to come near the giant while it was alive. I never could understand how they found out so soon that it had been killed."

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